

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®







ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
DATE 10-10-2001 BY 60322 UCBAW



Only One State Issue  
To Be on Ohio Ballot

Question of Calling Constitutional Convention Stated as Lone Proposal for Voters and It Seems Doomed To Defeat.

By International News Service  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—There will be only one statewide issue—other than the election of public officials—on the ballot in the coming November election and that one apparently is foredoomed.

It is the question of whether or not a constitutional convention shall be called sometime during the next year to give the laws of the state a "house-cleaning."

Back in 1912, far-sighted legislators amended the Ohio constitution to provide that every 20 years the question of a constitutional convention must be placed before the voters. It probably was prompted by the desire of the legislators then to give the voters a chance to express their views on the laws and to prevent the legislature to enact any wild statutes.

Resultantly, the issue comes up at the coming balloting. However, the general consensus seems to be that the laws of the state are "all right, so leave them be."

Opposed by Organizations  
Not only has the issue failed to gain the support of any statewide organization, but it has gained the opposition of several powerful groups, including:

The Ohio State Grange; the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; the Ohio Chamber of Commerce; and the Ohio Manufacturers' Association.

Even the Ohio Federation of Labor, regarded in some circles as the "watch dog" of the state's laws, assumed an apathetic attitude toward the proposal.

The gigantic expense involved seemed to be one of the general objections against the issue.

R. C. Atkinson, of the Ohio Institute, pointed to recent constitutional conventions in the states of New York, Illinois and Missouri. All were costly affairs, according to Atkinson, and they accomplished nothing as the voters finally rejected all of the changes proposed by the conventions.

Another objection was raised by T. J. Donnelly, secretary-treasurer of the Federation of Labor. He said that the voters are in no mood to think to anything but the simplest terms and on one question at a time. A constitutional convention, he said, might result in a revamping of many laws.

Dyer Issues Statement  
Chester A. Dyer, spokesman for farm organizations, probably summed the matter up best in a brief statement. He commented:

"Farm organizations are opposed to calling a constitutional convention at this time for three reasons. First, the cost would be about \$500,000; secondly, the time is unfavorable, and, thirdly, the constitution can be amended at any time by the legislature or through popular initiative."

Dyer further explained that the farm organizations were opposed to the measure because of fears that a "radical" group might gain control of the convention and wreak havoc with the present laws of the state.

Atkinson, in a further discussion of the constitutional convention proposal, said that "more progress can be made by taking up the proposed changes piecemeal."

He went to considerable lengths to blast reports that a more equitable representation in the legislature would be obtained through the convention.

"He declared that more than half of Ohio's total population (3,575,112 persons, according to the 1930 census) live in the eight large counties of the state and have 47 members in the house of representatives."

The other counties, consisting of 3,511,524 persons, are represented by the house by 81 members. He said that delegates to a constitutional convention would be selected on the basis of one delegate for every 10,000 persons. If not certain, that the present system of representation would be changed by a constitutional gathering.

Continued from Page One

warrant," the constable declared. With order restored, the board resumed its session in peace, and a majority of the onlookers lifted from the township house, where the meeting was held, in order to hear proceedings of the board through an open door.

The township's schools now consist of three one-room schools, since three schools were transferred from the district to Morrow county last year. Three teachers have been hired, but the board members and citizens can't agree on how the teachers shall be assigned.

The assignment of teachers has been a bone of contention at the last several meetings of the board, and has brought a group of citizens to several meetings. Board members have complained that the group of citizens has disturbed them, and last night asked Constable Smith to attend and to keep order.

Diagnose an Assignment  
Last year, Miss Viola Olson, daughter of W. P. Olson, owner of the township house, taught at the township house school. His township house school, Miss Olson taught at Maple Grove school. This year the board employed Howard Ritzler as the third teacher.

Olson and A. V. Ruth, president of the board, want Miss Viola Olson to continue to teach at the township house school this year. C. M. Ritzler and H. W. Price, other members of the board, favor assigning Ritzler to township house school and assigning Miss Olson to the Killefer school, the third in the district.

F. C. Gieckley, fifth member of the board, was not present last night, and as a result, his deciding vote could not be polled. The board will hold an adjourned meeting soon, with all members present, to decide the question.

Community Divided  
The entire school district, as well as the board, appears to be divided over the assignment of teachers. At the last regular meeting of the board, a petition circulated by F. E. Patton and Harvey Kramer was presented, asking that the township house school be closed and the three one-room schools, openly stated was a "war on me."

The district also is having financial troubles. There is more than \$2,000 in bills outstanding and less than \$300 available to apply on them.

WILL LEAVE CITY



KNOX DUNLOP

DUNLOP QUILTS MUSIC POST

Director of Choir at Epworth M. E. Church Will Locate in East.

Knox Dunlop, minister of music at Epworth M. E. church, has resigned to accept a similar position in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches at Dryden, N. Y.

Announcement of his resignation was made by Mr. Dunlop in a letter received from Thacka, N. Y., where he is preparing for his bachelor of science in music degree at Ithaca College, formerly the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Dunlop, also well known in Marion music circles, will be supervisor of music in the Dryden schools for the coming year and also will direct the choir of the State Street M. E. church in Ithaca.

Mr. Dunlop gave his graduation recital Friday night at the little theater of Ithaca college. He will complete his degree work on Aug. 26 and will receive his degree. Both he and his wife have been in school at Ithaca college this summer.

During the summer months, Mr. Dunlop has been conducting combined choirs of the larger Enfield parish. The choir sings each Sunday afternoon at the vesper service held at Enfield, one of the New York state parks near Ithaca. Mr. Dunlop also has been singing in the choir of the Congregational church at Ithaca on Sunday mornings.

Mr. Dunlop served as director of music at Epworth church over a period of several years. Mr. Dunlop, a soloist in the Epworth choir, was a member of the Marion Lecturers-Regalia club chorus.

GARAGE PROPRIETOR ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

Harry W. Haberman, proprietor of the Chrysler and Plymouth garage at 136 South Prospect street, yesterday was adjudicated a bankrupt in federal court at Toledo, according to a notice from Walter S. Jackson, referee in bankruptcy.

Haberman Saturday filed voluntary bankruptcy proceedings in federal court, listing liabilities of \$4,000 and assets of \$4,500. He is represented by the law firm of Guthrie, Streitz & Guthrie.

The first meeting of his creditors has been set for Sept. 8 at 1:30 p. m. in the common pleas courtroom. The Chrysler and Plymouth garage was closed last Thursday.

Driver Fined \$100.

Ted Longacre of 504 East George street was fined \$100 and his driving rights were revoked for six months when he changed his plea in municipal court this morning to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested after his automobile ran over the curb and struck a tree near South Main and Columbia streets. Yesterday he pleaded not guilty to the charge.

COMPANY STRIKES GAS

GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 16.—A gas well with a daily production of 50,000 cubic feet has been brought in by the Galina Development company in Morgan township.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR GRANGE PICNIC

Prizes To Be Awarded Group Scoring High Points in Contests.

A program of music, readings and recitations combined with a series of sports events in the "Olympic" games will entertain members of the county granges when the members meet for the third annual picnic Thursday at the Lincoln park.

The program will follow a picnic dinner served at noon.

Plans for the literary program are in charge of Mrs. Blanche Coon, Harold C. Gibson and Levi H. Lukins are in charge of the contest events. All granges of the county are urged to enter contestants in the games in which first, second and third awards will be made. A trophy will be presented the grange scoring the highest number of points.

SECOND SON BRINGS JOY TO LINDBERGH'S

Lindbergh Boy Baby Arrives 5 1/2 Months After Kidnaping of First Born.

Continued from Page One

plained this change in attitude. "They are trying to be good neighbors by respecting that wish."

Mrs. Lindbergh was attended while awaiting birth of her second child, by Dr. Edward Hawkes, the specialist who attended her at the birth of her first child, Dr. Hawkes was in frequent consultation on the case also with Dr. Edmund H. Denman and three other specialists.

The fact that a second child became generally known only after the first son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped. She was under constant medical care during the long search for the baby and his kidnappers and had been in retirement since her return to the home of her mother here several weeks ago.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, after the first baby had been found dead and Mrs. Lindbergh had given proof of such fortitude that it was decided it was perfectly safe to leave her, went for a brief visit abroad with others of her children and only recently returned.

What World's Admirable  
Mrs. Lindbergh astounded the world, from the very moment her first baby was kidnapped, by the strength with which she met the tragic situation into which fate threw her so soon after the death of her father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow, who died last year while she and Col. Lindbergh were making a flying tour of the Far East.

So far as could be learned Mrs. Lindbergh continued about her household duties even from the first, making herself of service to all the searchers for her baby who made the Lindbergh home their headquarters.

During all the frenzied months of search for the missing baby and attempts to capture the kidnappers after it was found that he baby was dead, preparations went steadily forward for the arrival of the second child, who was born today.

While the Lindberghs remained at Hopedale, during the long search for their first son, Mrs. Lindbergh made weekly visits to the Morrow home here for consultation with physicians. Since the trial of John H. Curtle, "hoax" intermediary in the kidnapping case, she has remained in her mother's home under constant medical supervision.

Plans for Guards Uncertain  
When the Lindberghs first built their home at Hopedale in the isolated Sparta, Wis. region, it was generally supposed they would have the estate guarded against any possible interlopers. Col. Lindbergh, however, wished to be on completely neighborly terms with the nearby farmers and tradesmen and for this reason had no guards in his employ.

There was much speculation as to what means he would take to guard against kidnapping of the new baby. No immediate steps in this direction would be necessary, however, as the Morrow home has always been fully guarded since the first Lindbergh baby was born there.

The baby lost through kidnappers was a chubby boy with blue eyes, fair complexion, golden curly hair. He resembled the famous aviator closely. The end of his life came when he was just beginning to toddle.

Col. Lindbergh, from the moment on that blustery March night when he first discovered his first son was missing, has sought arrangements of his grief in constant activity of one sort or another.

After the Curtle trial, Col. Lindbergh struck to carry his mind by turning once more to business affairs and has spent much time daily at his own office in lower Broadway and in the offices of Pan American Airways in the Grand Central district, an international air line company of which he is technical director.

Only yesterday he made a short flight at Newark airport of a new type of plane.

Deep Research Work  
Besides his work for aviation, Col. Lindbergh has also more recently turned to scientific investigation and has been a frequent worker in the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute. He has published one article on the results of his search and is known to have been continuing his work, although little has been made known of its nature.

It is to the time the baby's body was found he was always in the van of searchers, heading directing

ARMED PATROL HOLDS OFF STRIKING IOWA FARMERS

City to safeguard trucks from interference by strike pickets.

By The Associated Press  
SIoux CITY, Ia., Aug. 16.—Armed citizens, backed by many others, today kept roads open despite an attempted barricade by striking farmers, who seek to have all agricultural products withheld from market until higher prices can be obtained.

There was no great activity by farm strikers in other parts of the state, and no reports had been spread to other states as planned by the leaders of the movement.

Comparative quiet prevailed as 15 special officers and more than a score of city policemen patrolled highways near Sioux City.

19 CONVICTS SPREAD TERROR IN DISTRICT

Poses Redoubtable Efforts To Capture Men as Depredations Are Reported.

By The Associated Press  
GRANT, O., Aug. 16.—Southwest Oklahoma residents were as vigilant today in their lookout for 19 escaped convicts from the state reformatory here as were posse searching for them.

Reports of the depredations of the fugitives, described by one guard as including some of the "toughest" at the prison, only added to the fear of the dwellers in this plains and mountain country near the Texas border. Guards expected most of the convicts to flee into the Wichita mountains, from whose granite peaks the prison town was named.

A youth was stabbed, another shot in the shoulder, a 17-year-old girl choked by two fugitives who attempted to assault her, and several other persons were kidnapped and their cars seized by the fleeing convicts who used a smuggled pistol to overpower a sergeant and two guards Sunday night.

Four of the 22 who escaped were recaptured yesterday soon after Mrs. George A. Waters, warden, had returned to the prison. She was absent during the break. Mrs. Waters discharged two guards for negligence, but did not make public their names.

"Anyone who can keep up his end of parties or run an automobile should be able to contribute something toward the support of their children," Judge Martin said.

Martin said that he pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to support his children, and the case has not been pressed since that time. Failure of Morrison to make any arrangements for their support since then resulted in his arrest today.

The non-support charge was filed against him by Mrs. Charibel Morrison, who charged he had not contributed to the support of the children since last Jan. 1. J. H. Eymon, attorney for the Humane society, prosecuted the case.

STOCKS UP \$1 TO \$3; GRAINS ALSO HIGHER

Many Issues Push Forward to New High Level for Recovery.

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Prices again surged forward in fresh waves of buying today.

The market met occasional flurries of profit-taking, which pared down the extreme gains, but a number of the rails, and few industrials pushed up to new high levels for the summer recovery, having more than erased the losses of the setback late last week.

The bond market also moved ahead.

Cotton featured the commodities, moving up nearly 11 cents to new high for the recovery. Sugar, lead, silver, rubber and several other lines were somewhat higher.

Wheat, after advancing about a cent a bushel, lost part of its rise. Stocks had a buoyant opening, when trading hit a feverish pace, but during the next three hours the general list failed to equal the high levels of the first few minutes, although a number of the rails were bid up smartly in the middle of the day. Extreme advances of \$1 to \$1.75 a share were reduced from \$1 to \$2 by profit-taking here and there, although the list turned dull on the decline.

REPORT NUMBER OF THEFTS TO POLICE

A variety of minor thefts were reported to police last night.

Eight rabbits were stolen from a pen at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Bonney of 764 Bennett street by a thief who lost his spectacles in the pen, Mrs. Bonney reported.

Theft of a tire, tube and rim from an automobile parked near the Central Junior High school last night was reported by William Haines of Caladonia.

Henry Dierker of 244 Glad street told police that license plate No. 1234567 had been taken from his car while it stood on Park street.

Ohio Fugitive Caught.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Arrested on charges of kidnaping, a 19-year-old fugitive has been identified as a convict who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary 18 years ago. Tullie, who served a year and a half of a one to 20-year sentence for burglary, was returned to Ohio. He admitted his identity after questioning.

Capital Deserted.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—Business at the state capital was at a standstill today afternoon. Employees of the state's three main colleges at Columbus, the state park, and Governor's mansion declared a half-holiday for all state employees.

ARMED PATROL HOLDS OFF STRIKING IOWA FARMERS

City to safeguard trucks from interference by strike pickets.

By The Associated Press  
SIoux CITY, Ia., Aug. 16.—Armed citizens, backed by many others, today kept roads open despite an attempted barricade by striking farmers, who seek to have all agricultural products withheld from market until higher prices can be obtained.

There was no great activity by farm strikers in other parts of the state, and no reports had been spread to other states as planned by the leaders of the movement.

Comparative quiet prevailed as 15 special officers and more than a score of city policemen patrolled highways near Sioux City.

19 CONVICTS SPREAD TERROR IN DISTRICT

Poses Redoubtable Efforts To Capture Men as Depredations Are Reported.

By The Associated Press  
GRANT, O., Aug. 16.—Southwest Oklahoma residents were as vigilant today in their lookout for 19 escaped convicts from the state reformatory here as were posse searching for them.

Reports of the depredations of the fugitives, described by one guard as including some of the "toughest" at the prison, only added to the fear of the dwellers in this plains and mountain country near the Texas border. Guards expected most of the convicts to flee into the Wichita mountains, from whose granite peaks the prison town was named.

A youth was stabbed, another shot in the shoulder, a 17-year-old girl choked by two fugitives who attempted to assault her, and several other persons were kidnapped and their cars seized by the fleeing convicts who used a smuggled pistol to overpower a sergeant and two guards Sunday night.

Four of the 22 who escaped were recaptured yesterday soon after Mrs. George A. Waters, warden, had returned to the prison. She was absent during the break. Mrs. Waters discharged two guards for negligence, but did not make public their names.

"Anyone who can keep up his end of parties or run an automobile should be able to contribute something toward the support of their children," Judge Martin said.

Martin said that he pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to support his children, and the case has not been pressed since that time. Failure of Morrison to make any arrangements for their support since then resulted in his arrest today.

The non-support charge was filed against him by Mrs. Charibel Morrison, who charged he had not contributed to the support of the children since last Jan. 1. J. H. Eymon, attorney for the Humane society, prosecuted the case.

STOCKS UP \$1 TO \$3; GRAINS ALSO HIGHER

Many Issues Push Forward to New High Level for Recovery.

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Prices again surged forward in fresh waves of buying today.

The market met occasional flurries of profit-taking, which pared down the extreme gains, but a number of the rails, and few industrials pushed up to new high levels for the summer recovery, having more than erased the losses of the setback late last week.

The bond market also moved ahead.

Cotton featured the commodities, moving up nearly 11 cents to new high for the recovery. Sugar, lead, silver, rubber and several other lines were somewhat higher.

Wheat, after advancing about a cent a bushel, lost part of its rise. Stocks had a buoyant opening, when trading hit a feverish pace, but during the next three hours the general list failed to equal the high levels of the first few minutes, although a number of the rails were bid up smartly in the middle of the day. Extreme advances of \$1 to \$1.75 a share were reduced from \$1 to \$2 by profit-taking here and there, although the list turned dull on the decline.

REPORT NUMBER OF THEFTS TO POLICE

A variety of minor thefts were reported to police last night.

Eight rabbits were stolen from a pen at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Bonney of 764 Bennett street by a thief who lost his spectacles in the pen, Mrs. Bonney reported.

Theft of a tire, tube and rim from an automobile parked near the Central Junior High school last night was reported by William Haines of Caladonia.

Henry Dierker of 244 Glad street told police that license plate No. 1234567 had been taken from his car while it stood on Park street.

Ohio Fugitive Caught.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Arrested on charges of kidnaping, a 19-year-old fugitive has been identified as a convict who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary 18 years ago. Tullie, who served a year and a half of a one to 20-year sentence for burglary, was returned to Ohio. He admitted his identity after questioning.

Capital Deserted.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—Business at the state capital was at a standstill today afternoon. Employees of the state's three main colleges at Columbus, the state park, and Governor's mansion declared a half-holiday for all state employees.

KIN OF VANDERBILT WILL BE CANDIDATE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney, son of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and grandson of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, has been designated Democratic candidate for congress from the first congressional district on Long Island, Philip N. Krug, Democratic chairman of Nassau county, announced today.

Whitney will oppose Robert L. Bacon, Republican, who has represented the district since 1925.

COOPER BATTERIES

13 Plate—\$4.95 Exchange  
Malo Bros.

WEDNESDAY MENU SPECIAL

Roast Pork  
Mashed Potatoes  
With Gravy  
Bread and Butter  
Vegetable Salad  
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

25c  
GALLAHER'S  
111 W. Center St.

TROUSERS TO MATCH

the coat and vest that will go with a wide choice of patterns and fabrics... all sizes... exceptional values at

\$2.50 to \$5  
RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY  
87 West Center Street

WOMEN TO GREET ROOSEVELT IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—Women will have a part in extending official greetings of Ohio Democrats to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt when he comes here Saturday to speak in behalf of his candidacy for President.

The Democratic state central committee announced today a committee of 20 women will be in charge of women's activities at the meeting. Mrs. Ann M. Makley of Dayton will be chairman.

BLAST DAMAGES COLUMBUS SCHOOL

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—Police today were investigating an explosion which caused an estimated damage of \$1,200 at Columbus East High school.

The blast, which awakened hundreds of East Side residents last night, toppled a portion of the south concrete wall and tore down the ceiling over a study room. The falling concrete, weighing about 4 tons, damaged steps leading to a basement. No one was injured.

Fire officials expressed the belief the blast resulted from expanded air in an attic over the study room, but police placed guards about the building, pending a thorough investigation.

KIDNAPER MAY GO TO LIMA HOSPITAL

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—J. B. Cox, convicted kidnaper of F. A. Reuter, publisher of the Alliance Review, will be transferred to the Lima state hospital for criminal insane if recommendations of the state parole board are carried out.

In a report today, the board announced it had approved paroles for 24 inmates of the Ohio penitentiary out of 73 cases considered at its last meeting.

Fox is serving a 1 to 20 years sentence for the kidnapping of Holter, whose life he threatened. Holter, according to prison records, paid \$5,000 to Cox in exchange for which Cox left worthless stock in a bus line on Holter's desk. Cox was later arrested in Akron.

EXPLOSION BLOWS HOLE IN STOREROOM

NEWARK, O., Aug. 16.—A hole was ripped in the floor of the C. M. Buxton grocery store at Thomville, near here last night, when the pressure tank of a water pump exploded.

J. T. Shiden, clerk in the store, was hurt slightly. He was blown into the street. Damage was confined to the hole in the floor and damage to the stock by water. Two customers escaped unhurt.

RETAIL SALES TAX PLANNED IN STATE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16.—Pennsylvania's legislature, now in the eighth week of a special session called to provide aid for the unemployed, today appeared agreed upon a general retail sales tax as a means of raising revenue to finance relief.

The tax measure calls for a one percent levy on all retail sales except those of farmers direct to the consumer and is expected to provide from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in revenue from Sept. 1 to Feb. 28, its effective period.

White's Son Air Pilot.

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16.—Robert White, 19, son of Governor George White, obtained a private pilot's license yesterday by passing the necessary tests at the Cleveland airport. He said he took up aviation for the sport of it.

ONES IN AUTO FLUNG

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 16.—Henry Wilson, 60, was killed when his automobile rolled backward over a hill and struck a truck.

Nobil's Wednesday Morning Specials  
TO FAIR Women's  
OXFORDS  
Specially priced for Wed. morning only.  
99c  
NOBIL'S  
COME IN  
20000  
THE LOES FURNITURE CO.  
111 E. Center St.

Ohio "Whipping Sheriff" Plans To Display Curios in Museum  
By International News Service  
MILLERSBURG, O., Aug. 16.—John "Pecky" Stevens, Holmes county's "whipping sheriff," detective, widely known for his part in the recent Holmes county whipping case, the Merker murder mystery and the Melvin Hersel kidnapping case, is busy these days preparing to share with the public the treasures he has received from a lifelong hobby.

Ohio "Whipping Sheriff" Plans To Display Curios in Museum  
Through many years, Sheriff Stevens has labored and studied and spent to accumulate one of the largest, and at the same time finest, private museums in the country. Now he has announced that, through the leasing of a building in Millersburg, his collection will be displayed free to the public.

CHOOSE A Thor "UNITED ELECTRIC"  
Think of 15c values, combination strikes 8, 6, 4, 2, 1, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984,

**FLOUR**  
**RED CROSS**  
To Receive  
of 2,800  
Relief Work.

...of the second  
...y the American  
...ected to arrive  
...nesday, Dr. N.  
...of the Marion  
...the Red Cross

...consisting of 2,800  
...from Indiana  
...according to a

...DEN  
...SE  
...95  
...50 ft. of  
...den Hose.  
...Wire  
...vanized,  
...cr

...Atta  
......  
......

bill of lading received by Dr. Siffert.  
The flour will be approximately  
one-third of the amount asked for  
by the local Red Cross, the balance  
to be shipped in two consignments  
on the first of September and  
October. The flour will again be  
stored at the J. J. Curt elevator.  
In fact, what proportions it will be  
distributed had not been deter-  
mined today, Dr. Siffert said.  
Some townships, more fortunate  
than others, still have a portion of  
the last consignment and the de-  
mand from these townships will  
of course not be so large, Dr. Siffert  
said.

### CARDINGTON MAN GOES TO WORKHOUSE.

Judge Sends Man to Columbus on  
Former Sentence.  
Unable to show good reasons  
why he had not abided by the or-  
ders of the court in providing for  
his family, Ralph Kreis, 32, of  
Cardington, arrested Saturday  
night on a charge of driving while  
intoxicated, was ordered taken to  
the workhouse by Municipal Judge  
W. R. Martin to work out a sen-  
tence of six months in the work-  
house given him early in July on a  
non-support charge.

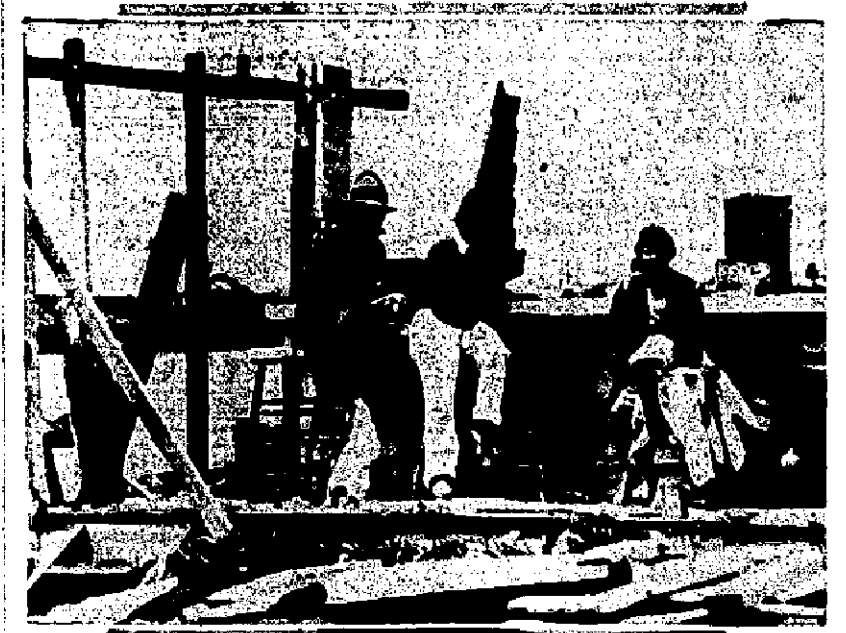
"If you have money with which  
to buy gasoline and oil for your  
car and liquor for yourself, then  
you should be able to provide in  
some way for your family," the  
court reminded Kreis. In putting  
into force the sentence given him  
in July.

### MARION MAN HELD FOR HEARING TODAY

Fred Payne, 60, of 386 Waterloo  
street, was being held by police un-  
der a \$300 bond for a hearing at 3  
p. m. today on a grand larceny  
charge filed in municipal court by  
William Brady.  
Payne pleaded not guilty when  
arraigned before Municipal Judge  
W. R. Martin yesterday afternoon.  
He is charged by Brady with tak-  
ing \$40 while he was a guest at the  
Brady home.

### GLASS Installed in any car Malo Bros.

## ESCAPE DEATH IN HURRICANE



Capt. Emmett George and his  
family of Freeport, Tex., as  
they were found after the  
hurricane which swept southern  
Texas Saturday night. Capt.  
George remained in his small  
restaurant and while the storm  
tore the whole place apart,  
George and his family escaped  
injury.

### Family Reunions

**Augenstein**  
Officers were elected during a  
short business session at the sixth  
annual reunion of the Augenstein  
family Sunday at Fort Morrow  
near Wadsworth. About 120 attended.  
W. E. Augenstein was elected pres-  
ident, Ed. Augenstein, vice pres-  
ident, and Mrs. Charles Hinamon,  
secretary and treasurer. It was de-  
cided to establish a family history  
and roster during the coming year.  
The next reunion will be held the  
second Sunday in August, 1933, at  
the same place.

**Bel**  
Arthur Phelps of near Wharton  
was elected president at the Bell  
family reunion at Lake Idelwain  
near Kenton Sunday. One hundred  
persons from Marion, Kenton, Mt.  
Blanchard and other communities  
were present. The next reunion will  
be held at the David Bishop farm  
near Mt. Blanchard. Mr. and Mrs.

**Cagley**  
Residents of Marion and vicinity  
attended the tenth annual reunion  
of the Cagley family Sunday at the  
John Cagley home near Windy-  
ville. Relatives attended from  
Marion, Dayton, Dayton, Marion,  
City, Ia., Toledo, Dayton, Marion,  
Morral, Findlay and other cities.  
James Buchanan of Morral, for-  
merly of this city, who is 82 years  
of age, was honored in having his  
26 great-grandchildren present for  
the reunion. A picnic dinner was  
served at noon. The next reunion  
will be held in Toledo.

**Company B**  
The annual picnic dinner of the  
members of Company B of the  
Spanish War veterans was held  
Sunday at the Harrison Smith park

in Upper Sandusky with 15 mem-  
bers and their families attending.  
Those present were from Carey,  
Bucyrus, Mansfield, Wakefield,  
Dexter, Belle Vernon, Wyandot,  
Monroe, Mich., and Upper San-  
dusky.

**Fawley**  
Seventy relatives of the Fawley  
family attended the ninth annual  
reunion held at the Harrison Smith  
park in Upper Sandusky Sunday.  
Relatives were present from Cleve-  
land, Chicago, Toledo, Nevada, Leav-  
ert and Bucyrus. Officers elected  
for the coming year were W. M.  
Fawley, president; Miss  
Evelyn Foster, Bucyrus, secretary-  
treasurer. The reunion next year  
will be held at the Harrison Smith  
park the third Sunday in August.

**Hersh**  
Forty-four relatives from Man-  
field, Lima, Newark, Findlay, Co-  
lumbus, Newton Ridge and Kirks-  
ville, Mo., attended the seventh  
annual Hersh reunion held Sunday  
at the Harrison Smith park in  
Upper Sandusky. Officers elected  
for the coming year are: Willa  
Hersh, president; Harley Rantz,  
vice president; Newton Hersh,  
secretary-treasurer. All of the of-  
ficers are from Newton Ridge.  
The reunion next year will be  
held the second Sunday in August  
at the Harrison Smith park.

**Klingel**  
The fourteenth annual reunion  
of the Klingel family was held  
Sunday at the Whetstone garage  
hall, with 65 members and guests  
present. Officers elected were  
Frank Klingel, president; Ilen  
Klingel, vice president; Miss Anna  
Mae Klingel, secretary-treasurer.  
One death and three births were  
reported. The 1933 reunion will be  
held the second Sunday in August  
at the Community park at Pres-  
ent.

**Morgan**  
Charles A. Morgan of Paris-  
mouth was elected president at the  
thirtieth annual reunion of the  
Morgan family Sunday at  
OShaughnessy home. Carl W.  
Miller of Marion was chosen vice  
president and Mrs. Ernest L.  
Weaver of Marion was named sec-  
retary and treasurer. Homer Mor-  
gan of Seleville, president, pre-  
sided. More than 70 members of  
the family from Portsmouth,  
Seleville, Wheelersburg, Man-  
field, Lima, Marion, Meeker and  
Caledonia attended. A program  
was held and at noon a picnic din-  
ner was served. The next reunion

will be held at the same place the  
second Sunday in August, 1933.

**Parish**  
More than 300 persons attended  
the Parish family reunion at Com-  
munity Park, Prospect, Sunday.  
Charles Parish of Richwood was  
elected president; George Parish of  
Marion, vice president; Ernest  
Hogenswight of near Irish Ridge,  
secretary and treasurer. The 1933  
reunion will be held at the same  
park on the second Sunday of  
August.

**Pierce**  
UPPER SANDUSKY — The  
eighth annual Pierce reunion was  
held Sunday at the Harrison Smith  
park with 32 attending from  
Carey, Tiffin, Buffalo, Toledo,  
Findlay, Sycamore, Zanesville and  
Upper Sandusky.  
Officers elected were Glen  
Down, Upper Sandusky, president;  
John Sheridan, Carey, secretary-  
treasurer. The reunion next year  
will be held the third Sunday in  
August at the Carey park.

**Reynolds**  
The twenty-third annual Rey-  
nolds reunion was held at the Har-  
rison Smith park in Upper San-  
dusky Sunday with 65 in atten-  
dance from Mt. Victory, Ridgeway,  
Kenton, Findlay, Mt. Blanchard,  
Wharton, Findlay and Forest.  
Officers for the new year are  
Robert Reynolds of Wharton,  
president; Abner Corbin, Mt. Bl-  
anchard, vice president; Miss Lillian  
Corbin, Wharton, secretary-treas-  
urer. The committee on arrange-  
ments for the reunion next year is  
composed of Curtis Corbin, Abner  
Corbin and Nora Hland.

**Stansberry**  
The annual Stansberry reunion  
was held Sunday at the fair  
grounds with 100 in attendance.  
Relatives were present from Ken-  
ton, Green Springs, Carey, Kirby,  
Lima, Dunkirk, Marion and Upper  
Sandusky. Following the picnic  
dinner special music was given by  
Kenton relatives; talks were given  
by F. W. Rossmann of Green  
Springs, F. M. Stansberry of Mar-  
ion, Wilbur Woolley of Kenton and  
H. B. Stansberry of Upper San-  
dusky.  
Officers for the coming year are  
Mrs. Julia Myers of Kenton, pre-  
sident; Mrs. Forrest Woolley of Ken-  
ton vice president; Miss Burdette  
Myers of Kenton, secretary; Mrs.  
F. W. Rossmann of Green Springs,  
treasurer. The reunion next year  
will be held at the fair grounds the  
second Sunday in August.

**Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat  
In Just 4 Weeks**  
Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo.,  
wrote: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and  
weighed 170 lbs. until taking one  
box of your Kruschen Salts just a  
week ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I  
also have more energy and  
furthermore I've never had a hus-  
bry moment."  
Fat folks should take one half  
teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a  
glass of hot water in the morning  
before breakfast—it's the SAFE,  
harmless way to reduce as tons of  
thousands of men and women  
know.

**BURGLAR  
AND FIRE  
INSURANCE**  
G. Farr Larie  
INSURANCE  
R. Mole St.  
Marion, Ohio.

**TALK IT OVER  
WITH YOUR  
BANKER**  
You are invited to come in  
and meet personally the of-  
ficers of this bank. They are  
men of experience. They will  
be glad to discuss your per-  
sonal financial problems.  
National City Bank  
& Trust Co.  
United States Depository

# SALE

## HOLIDAY

# SALE

**SALE OF VOILES**  
**YDS. FOR 25c**  
A whole dress length for a quarter. Regular  
36 in. wide, vat dyed, fast color; 2, 3 and 4 color  
we. We advise you to be here when the clock  
strikes 12 or they'll go in a hurry at 4 yards for 25c.

**Sale of School Prints**  
A new school print sale that  
is a tremendous hit last Wed-  
nesday. More than 50 new Fall  
prints will be here for your selection  
each Wednesday morning, every  
day and guaranteed fast color.  
To please every preference from  
conventional and colorful de-  
signs to the boldest picture pictures.

**Clings CLOTH**  
**Yd.**  
every yard  
TEX  
y Nippon  
to \$1.00

# WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Be Here When the Doors Open at 8 A. M.—4½ Hours Only—Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons During August

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Final Mark-Down  
Quick closing prices, Wed-  
nesday A. M.

128 Dresses, 7 to 14 years,  
59c to 75c ones—  
**25c**

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Heavy Cot-  
ton Dresses, 7 to 14, for  
**48c**

\$1.95 to \$4.95 Silks, Jer-  
seys, etc., 7 to 14 years—  
**\$1.49**

16 Lined Leatherette  
Jackets  
**88c**

11 Children's  
**All Wool Coats**  
**\$1.50**

2 to 16 year, sold to \$2.50.

Group of 24  
**RAINCOATS**  
**\$1.95**

Sold to \$2.50, down to 44;  
children's with hats 7 to 14;  
plaid back jersey, cut front  
and full.

Grouping Sale of  
**Children's Socks**  
**and Anklets**  
**5c 10c**

A big bargain table filled  
with hundreds of pairs of  
children's socks and anklets  
worth at least a dollar of  
their real value. Up to 50  
pairs of 4's a pair; up to 50  
pairs of 6's a pair.

Littlest All Stars  
**HANKERCHIEFS**  
Regular 10c value, quality  
cotton, white and colors... **10c**

### 89 SILK FROCKS

Ready at  
8 A. M.

About every new July model that sold up to  
\$1.85 for \$1.00 each. All silk dresses (not  
rayon); washable silk crepes and shantung,  
navy and black dots, sizes 14 to 44. No phone  
orders, no exchanges, no layaways, limit one  
to a person.

Up to \$12.85  
**Summer Dresses**  
**\$2.95**

Crisp printed sheets,  
chiffons and crepes,  
suits, ensembles, dress-  
es. Light colors only,  
size 12 to 44.

Group of Up to  
**\$16.50 Dresses**  
**\$4.85**

Lovely printed chif-  
fons and crepes, also  
formals in satins, laces,  
nets, etc.

15 Coats Reduced to \$9.85  
Including Up to \$39.50 Conde's

How's that for a sensational coat value.  
Conde's superb models of imported weaves:  
green, tan, rose, etc., sold to \$39.50, also coats  
for sports in black and blue, sold to \$29.50.  
out they go at \$12.85.

1 Tan Coat, Fox Collar,  
Size 18  
1 Tan Coat, Galyak Collar  
Size 18  
Wore 24s for  
**\$19.50**

### SALE

81 Dresses  
Sold to \$19.50  
**\$6.85**

Dark colors, black,  
light printed chiffons,  
plenty with long  
sleeves.

18 COATS  
Sold to \$12.00, for  
**\$3.85**

Toronto, furled blue,  
navy, crepe, black,  
navy and others.

### Basement Wednesday Morning Specials

36 in. Heavy Brown Muslin ..... 5 yards for 29c  
36 in. soft finish Bleached Muslin ..... 5 yards for 29c  
27 in. White Outing, good heavy quality ..... 5c yard  
42x36 in. Pillow Cases, Wednesday a. m. ..... 2 for 15c  
81 in. heavy quality Bleached Sheet ..... 39c yard  
40 and 42 in. linen finish Pillow Tubing ..... 12½c yard

<b>Patch Work</b> Quilts <b>98c</b>	<b>Boys' Overalls</b> and Coveralls <b>39c</b>	<b>Summer</b> Wash Dresses <b>59c</b>
Group of 24 patch work design quilts. Double bed size, original \$1.50 value.	Boys' 10½ overalls and cov- ers in sizes 8 to 14 and 16, Wednesday morning only 39c.	Values up to \$1.50 in this group of about a hundred summer wash dresses, suits, blouses, and a lot of others.
<b>\$2.25 Patch</b> Work Quilts <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>Ladies' Rayon</b> Underwear <b>15c</b>	<b>Men's Athletic</b> Shirts <b>15c—3 for 25c</b>
Only 14 in this group, re- turn large size.	Large size table of 200 pieces of ladies' rayon under- wear, 10c value, colored and blue striped.	Men's regular 32 cotton athletic shirts, Wednesday morning at 15c, 3 for 25c.
<b>Comforter</b> Blankets <b>98c</b>	<b>Men's Work</b> Shirts <b>39c</b>	<b>Men's Washable</b> Pajama Shirts <b>21c</b>
Group of 24 100-lb. comforter blankets, 100 lb. size. Double bed size. 100% cotton, new color and wash proof with blue stripes.	Men's regular 32 cotton work shirts, 39c value, Wednesday morning only 39c.	Men's regular 32 cotton washable pajama shirts, 21c value, Wednesday morning only 21c.

### Van Raalte Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery

A quality that you will recognize as a former  
\$1.50 value. Every pair perfect, full fashioned  
and pure silk. Mostly chiffron but also some  
semi-service weights, good range of colors. The  
style is a discontinued number, so we're closing  
out our remaining stock Wednesday morning  
at 69c, 3 pairs for \$2.00.

Choose  
for  
**69c**  
3 Pairs \$2

### Boys' Breakfast Sport Shirts

44c

Boys' 10½ shirts, best quality  
breakfast sport shirts, sizes 8 to  
14, all day go at 44c.

Boys' 10½ Fancy Golf Shirts  
and Anklets—2 pairs. 30c.

Boys' 10½ Fancy Shirts and  
Anklets—2 pairs. 30c.

### Third Floor Specials

Regular \$4.50 Value and  
Anklets One Third Off  
30c

\$4.50 Patch Quilts and Blankets  
each at 30c

\$4.50 10½ Boys' Shirts  
in 10c

# FRANK BROS.

**22c**

Men's regular 32 cotton  
athletic shirts, 22c value,  
Wednesday morning only 22c.





# The Faithful Cheat

BY ROBY M. AYRES

Copyright 1932, by Roby M. Ayres

RTY-THREE  
Couples  
"I know you're  
shocked to Sonda's  
and? . . . she  
thought you of  
approve of a  
ch?"  
Flora shrugged  
you don't love  
than I love Ben,  
and half defiantly  
him?"  
blot off her hair  
the "I'm sick of  
dependence," she  
o. . . Wait till  
a month or two  
ou'll hate it as  
re not meant to  
or men, Sonda  
ing at her with  
thought a great  
sister lately—  
"Oh, admission,  
she was going  
tare like that."  
"You ought to  
ke things better  
you haven't any  
living in this  
Sonda, why in  
you marry Mark

## OT DO SEWORK

Vegetable  
Gives Her  
he Needs



en. If I want for  
Vegetable Com-  
be able to get my  
ly is wonderful for  
or women should  
rouns and tired all  
every Paris, 505  
eland, Ohio.  
Nervous and irri-  
a burden? Why  
ndicate today? I  
ze the system and  
gh and energy. It  
everywhere.

## E'S

NICE  
toes  
ining  
lasket.  
npty 60c  
store

## FOES

h Potatoes.  
st. 25c

## LES

Rs. 25c  
for  
namel and  
c. 2 Cans,  
25c

## relons

ce  
guarantee.

the moon," Mark answered.  
It was not quite true: there were  
times when he felt both weak and  
depressed, but he was utterly  
happy that he rather enjoyed the  
situation.

Every one had been very good to  
him. His room was filled with flow-  
ers which people had brought, and  
only yesterday John Anderson had  
been to tell him that as soon as he  
was fit and well again there was a  
job waiting for him.

"At home?" Mark had asked  
anxiously and Anderson had laughed.  
"Well, not too far away. I am  
blankly."

"I wrote to him at his bankers  
and they sent it on to him—he's  
still away. He sent me a cable,  
and he's on his way home."

"He wants you back?"  
Flora's lip curled. "I believe he'd  
take me if I'd committed every sin  
in the Bible."

"And—Jocelyn?"  
For a moment a look of pain  
crossed Flora's face, then she  
laughed again. "That's all over."  
He wouldn't have me. I don't  
believe in love any more. Money's  
the only thing worth having in life.  
I've come to that conclusion."

She looked around the unpreten-  
tious little room.  
"And so you're going to live like  
this for the rest of your life," she  
said. "Wonder."

Sonda said defiantly. "When  
Mark is well again, John is going  
to find him another job. Of course  
he can't ever go back to the Congo."

"John is going to find him a  
job? I call that very noble of him,"  
Flora said cynically.  
"John is kind," Sonda said.  
"He—" she broke off, conscious  
of the betrayal in her voice. She  
sloped twisting her hands together.  
There was an eloquent silence,  
then Flora said—  
"So you're in love with him  
you poor kid?" For the first time  
there was a touch of genuine emotion  
in her voice.

"I'm not in love with him"—Sonda  
said defiantly. "I'm like you  
... I don't believe in love."  
"And now we're both lying,"  
Flora said. She laughed. "I won-  
der what will become of us  
Sonda?"

She got up suddenly and crossing  
the room, laid both hands on her  
sister's shoulders. "Look at me,"  
she said.  
Sonda raised her eyes slowly.  
"And some day you'll run away  
—as I did," Flora said. "Only  
unlike me, you'll have someone to  
run to—someone who won't send  
you away."

Sonda's lips quivered into a  
smile.  
"He wouldn't have me. I married  
Mark because I wanted to, and  
John says . . . it's cowardly to  
turn one's back on a mistake."

"How long has John been such  
a moralist?"  
"I don't know . . . but I think  
he's right," Sonda said. "I married  
Mark because I wanted him  
... and so I shall stay with him  
as long as he wants me."

Mark Merriman looked at his  
watch for the twentieth time in  
half an hour. Sonda was late. As  
a rule she came to see him three  
times after lunch, but it was now a  
quarter to 3 and there was no sign  
of her in the quiet street which  
his window overlooked.

It was a warm, sunny day, and  
for the first time Mark was par-  
tially dressed and sitting in an easy  
chair.

A moment ago the worse had  
said to him: "If you go on at this  
rate we shall soon be losing you."  
You've made such wonderful  
strides during the last few days.  
"I shall be glad enough to go,"  
Mark answered with a little grim-  
ace. "I know it's only a fortnight  
since I came here, but it seems a  
lifetime to me."

"You mustn't go too quickly,"  
she cautioned him as she went  
away. "You're not strong yet by  
any means, and too much excite-  
ment will be bad for you."  
"I feel as if I could jump over

sending you to Italy for a time—  
think you are just the man for the  
post!"  
Italy! Italy with Sonda, for of  
course she would be able to go  
with him. Mark lost himself in  
happy dreaming. He had not de-  
served such good fortune—And-  
erson was a man in a thousand, and  
it was all due to Sonda, but for her  
Anderson would never have been  
interested in him.

If only she would come! When-  
ever she was the least bit late he  
was filled with anxiety. Supposing  
something had happened to her?  
To Be Continued.

## Chic Star Patterns

— Practical and Simple —

Two-Tone Chic



most attractively. These new crepe  
silk would be ideal for such a  
frook.

Pattern 2150 may be ordered only  
in sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 32. Size  
18 requires 3 yards 19 inch fabric  
and 1/2 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in  
coins or stamps (coins preferred),  
for each pattern. Write plainly  
your name, address and style num-  
ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE  
WANTED.

Our beautiful 32-page FASHION  
CATALOG offers you an opportu-  
nity to choose delightful morning,  
afternoon and evening models suit-  
able for wear right now and all  
through the summer. Featuring  
styles personally chosen by Anne  
Adams, this catalog is an accurate  
guide to summer chic. Lovely lin-  
gerie and pajama patterns and  
adorable kiddie models are in-  
cluded in this fascinating book. SEND  
FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. PRICE  
OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS  
CATALOG AND PATTERN  
TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE  
CENTS. Address all mail orders  
to The Marion Star Pattern De-  
part, 243 West 17th Street, New  
York City.

### COUPON

This pattern will be sent on  
receipt of 15 cents. Make num-  
ber, name, address, etc. plain.  
Send to the pattern depart-  
ment THE MARION STAR  
BUREAU, Pattern Fashion  
Syndicate, Inc., 243 West 17th  
St., New York City.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

## "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

IN started questioning I turned  
to Ellery. "If it really was a  
woman."

"What did she look like—this  
woman who, you think, may have  
put this Chinese paper under the  
candle?" I asked.

"Like an actress," he repeated,  
slowly, "one who understood make-  
up very well; but everything about  
her was too perfect."

"She was plenty tall enough for  
a man," his wife chimed in, "and  
her feet and hands weren't small,  
although she had such costly shoes  
and gloves that you couldn't tell  
that exactly."

"Did she take her gloves off?"  
Mr. Merton asked.

"No, she didn't; not once," his  
wife answered, "and, of course, she  
left before the meat was served.  
She's the one, beyond a doubt—or  
no, whichever it was."

"Don't you think," Mary asked  
quietly, "that you ought to read  
what is written on the paper?"

"Right you are, Mary," I said  
with a start, and at the word, Mr.  
and Mrs. Merton rose as if moved  
by the same mechanism.

"Just call us if you need any-  
thing," Mrs. Merton said, but I im-  
peratively motioned them back to  
their seats again.

"I have had to confide so much  
of this trouble to you, that I want  
you to hear the rest," I said ear-  
nestly. "You may be able to give  
me some help."

having been hidden beneath one  
candle, and four, five and six  
under the other. They were writ-  
ten closely, and the writer evi-  
dently had been unable to complete  
the message in three small sheets  
—all that could be tucked beneath  
one candle. The characters in  
which the message was written  
were almost microscopic, and I  
imagine my face reflected my dis-  
may at the task of deciphering them.

"Wait a second," said Mr. Mer-  
ton, and went hastily out of the  
room. He returned almost at once  
with a powerful reading glass,  
which he thrust into my hands.

"That ought to help," he said,  
and with a grateful nod I went to  
work, heroically repressing the in-  
stinct to scream out in hysterical  
protest against the hideous thing I  
was reading.

"To Misses Graham," it began.  
"We no fool any longer. We fool  
first, ask you people if you  
please and drop letter saying you  
pay hunter toward tollar. We  
sure you no can pay so much, and  
you say in note you no can pay so  
much. All this. Wash that up. We  
no want money, anyway. We want  
box of girl's you put in bank. Now  
here is what you do."

"You want to bank for box, not  
tomorrow morning when bank open  
school and wait till you get mes-  
sage what do. Remember, if you  
tell police or if you do not do en-  
tively we say you will not like way  
girls look when you are again. We  
do not kill, but you see again. We  
They will have no eyes to see us.  
ever, no tongue to speak of us  
and you will not know their faces.  
This is that we will do to you, also,  
Misses Graham, if you are noisy."

"Ching Ching, Ching Ching,"  
I laid down the last page with a  
shudder as if I had been handling  
a deadly serpent. Mary caught  
hold of me with a little cry.

"You're so pale, Auntie Mabel.  
You look awful! What is it?"  
I shut my eyes and bowed  
against her strong young shoulder.  
A minute later I heard Mrs. Mer-  
ton's voice saying "Drink tea,"  
and I obediently swallowed some-  
thing hot and pungent; then, after a  
little revived me. I had not  
succeeded at the reading of that aw-  
ful letter, but I had come near it.  
I realized, even as I sat erect and  
drew the pages of the letter toward  
me.

"It is too awful," I told Mary.  
"The threat they make. I can not  
read it to you yet. But they want  
Marion's lock box, so it must be  
the Chinese after all, even though  
Lee Chow did assure us—"

A motor car, furiously driven,  
flashed past the window, with a  
momentum that carried it further  
up the hill, three inches down to a  
parking space beneath the eaves out-  
side. Through the window we  
watched the tall, thin figure that  
leaped from the car and dashed  
toward the door.

"Flash Graham!" Mary and I  
said in unison. Copyright, 1932.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

## CHAIN PROGRAM GUIDE

All programs for network  
broadcasts can be heard from  
all key and local chain sta-  
tions under certain condi-  
tions. The basic stations must  
generally used by radio in  
their own markets and vicinity  
are listed at the head of each  
network program below. Chain  
to read (a to d) designation  
includes all available stations.

## Night Programs

Tuesday, Aug. 10

### NATIONAL NETWORK

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

# RADIO PROGRAMS

## CHAIN PROGRAM GUIDE

All programs for network  
broadcasts can be heard from  
all key and local chain sta-  
tions under certain condi-  
tions. The basic stations must  
generally used by radio in  
their own markets and vicinity  
are listed at the head of each  
network program below. Chain  
to read (a to d) designation  
includes all available stations.

## Night Programs

Tuesday, Aug. 10

### NATIONAL NETWORK

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 12:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC

### WMAZ WTAB WRC

- 8:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 8:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 9:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 10:45—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:00—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:15—WMAZ WTAB WRC
- 11:30—WMAZ WTAB WRC



**THE MARION STAR**  
A DAVID MOORE PUBLICATION  
THE MARION STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star.  
Founded 1913. Reestablished 1924.  
Entered as the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.  
SPECIAL EVENT AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.  
Marion Star Building, 133-143 N. State St.  
Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.  
Single Copy ..... 5 cents  
Delivered by Carrier, per week ..... 30 cents  
By Mail in Marion, adjoining counties, one year, \$3.00  
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties, \$3.50  
Persons desiring The STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 1919. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.  
BY MAIL TELEPHONE  
Call 2214 and ask The Star switchboard operator for the department you want.  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1934

**President Hoover's Speech.**  
When a man makes a speech which stills the clanking tongues of his detractors and rouses the enthusiasm of people accustomed to forego display for reflection to the presidency of the United States, did a good job, by these standards, in his speech accepting his party's formal nomination of nomination.  
He addressed himself vigorously and squarely to both his friends and enemies. He described his position on every important issue so clearly that none but the most perverse partisan can refuse to understand. Though making an address which has been awaited and speculated on for weeks, he escaped the discredit of an anti-climax. It was the best speech of his career, and one of the best within the memory of any man now living.

On the subject of widest general interest, prohibition, he made a statement that sweeps away all doubt concerning his belief. He believes national prohibition has been a failure. He accepts the opportunity presented all Republicans in the party platform to advocate state control of liquor, with adequate federal safeguards against return of the saloon and interference and invasion among states.  
The political significance of this statement is plain. Democrats can not reconcile their united stand for outright repeal of the 18th amendment with their pledge to prevent return of saloons. By choosing to go to the "wet" extreme, they have left themselves in as bad a position as another group of extremists, the radical days. In this, as in every problem of human existence, the moderate alone stands on safe ground. Mr. Hoover, realizing the fallacy of the bone dry cause and the folly of the dripping wet cause, takes the best of each to make himself a sane viewpoint. He does not equivocate. The American people have demanded that he make his position clear and he has answered satisfactorily.  
In reviewing the trials of his administration and the efforts that have been made to meet them with as little harm as possible to the people, he presents for the nation's consideration a complete and non-partisan description. He humbly admits the commission of errors and the omission of preventives. He claims as a credit for his administration that he has spared no personal effort or national capacity in the task of recovering from the depression.

The spirit of his remarks on this phase of his term is contained in this sentence: "If I shall appear that, while I have the honor of the presidency, I have contributed the part required from this high office to bringing the republic through this dark night and if in my administration we shall see the break of dawn to a better day, I shall have done my part in the world."  
To those who neither heard nor read the President's words praise to meaningless. It may even be a spur to suspicion. To those familiar with them, on the other hand, praise is superfluous. Be they Republicans, Democrats or members of the various disaffected groups, they will recognize unusual merit. Regardless of their individual beliefs on the many subjects covered, they will give admiration to the man who, during four trying years in the presidency, has enlarged his mind to deal the best he could with every subject of importance to the republic.

There will be adequate discussion of separate points in the address during the campaign; Republicans may count themselves fortunate in having such a masterly presentation of issues to guide them.  
As a direct and immediate result of Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech he has won back many Republicans who have been blaming him for their troubles. So eminently fair were his pronouncements and his views of the entire situation that a needed inspiration for straight thinking was provided. The net effect has been to elevate the standard of the presidential campaign. With nothing but the instruments of sound reasoning, retentive effort and utter sincerity Mr. Hoover has gone far toward establishing the high position of confidence he held under vastly different conditions, in 1923. He has emerged from the severest test imposed on any president with a record that can be presented without shame.

**The Home Loan System.**  
Due, in large part, to the name they will bear, the primary function of the home loan banks to be established in different sections of the country is being misunderstood. They will deal with existing indebtedness. New construction, naturally, will be stimulated thereby, but it is not the immediate goal of the project.  
The home loan banks, principal links in a system that will embrace insurance companies, banks and other agencies eligible for membership, represent an attempt to build credit from the bottom up, instead of an attempt to impose a stimulus from the top down. It was argued in congress that making credit available to home builders, by stimulating construction, would ease the pressure of existing indebtedness. This approach to the problem would have resulted in assuming an additional body of outstanding credit, which, in the event that the stimulus to construction proved inadequate, would have posed a new problem.  
It has been estimated that mortgages valued at \$25,000,000,000 are outstanding on residential property. The necessity of keeping from new loans reduced to a minimum has made recovery impossible, in

many cases, even in circumstances that would have delighted the mortgage holder in better days. This process is responsible for one of the most distressing products of the depression—the foreclosure victim, who frequently loses everything but his skin.  
He is not interested in building a new house. He would have liked to lift the mortgage off the one he had, however, and it is the purpose of the home loan bank system to help him keep his equity by relieving pressure on the institution which sacrifices him to save itself. The first effect of the system, when it goes into operation, will be to give urban home owners the benefit of a credit machine similar to that one established for farmers in the federal land bank system. A secondary effect may be to encourage new construction, but that will come later if it comes at all.

**Michigan Thinks It Over.**  
One wonders where believers in capital punishment find evidence to support their case. Are they convinced, for instance, that there are fewer cases of first degree murder in the state of Ohio because this state happens to punish offenders by death?  
Michigan, whose voters turned down a proposal to bring capital punishment and its troubles to their courts, in a recent election, is stirred again by the problem. This time it is a proposal to relieve the governor of his power of clemency over first degree murderers. The maximum sentence they can be given in Michigan is life imprisonment.  
The Wolverine state, it would seem, has an opportunity to equip itself with a model code relative to this disturbing question of social policy. It is already free from the stigma of taking a life for a life. It leaves the trouble of getting a jury conviction in first degree murder cases to states which encumber their courts with a harsh provision which jurors are reluctant to exercise.

There is much to be said for the sentence of life imprisonment, but it is difficult to defend the unrestricted use of executive clemency to release a murderer from his punishment. From this distance it seems that attempts by the die-hards to close this avenue of escape are well founded. There is but one argument in favor of capital punishment; the fear of it that may deter a potential murderer from his crime. If fear be a factor in the prevention of crimes of murder, then life imprisonment in Michigan should not be weakened as a threat of social justice by the possibility of an executive pardon. Michigan's decision will be awaited with lively interest.

**First Fiddler or Nothing.**  
Adolf Hitler, refusing to bury himself in German politics by accepting a vice chancellorship, demonstrates the uncompromising ambition which has made him internationally important. He is in a position to drive a hard bargain, and he knows it.  
By dedicating his efforts to opposing the present government he buries his bridges behind him. President von Hindenburg represents the goal he will try to attain. Nothing short of it will satisfy him. Von Hindenburg, on the other hand, realizing that Hitler does not intend to be placated by an offer of second fiddle, may be expected to pursue a more vigorous policy, if such a thing is possible, in dealing with his rival for supremacy. There is to be no rest, it seems, for Germany's aged hero.

A politically quiet Germany would remove a major source of international apprehension. Slight as is the direct relationship between most Americans and Germany, for instance, there can be no denying that the threat offered by the restless German population and its aggressive leaders is a factor in American uncertainty. It is another illustration of the inter-relationship of a world tied together with commercial bonds.

There is every reason to believe that the crisis is near; Hitler either will be stopped or he will forge on to the goal he has set for himself. Whatever the ultimate outcome may be, it will be better than the present uncertainty.

**Walker at Albany.**  
The mayor of New York who told his story to Governor Roosevelt at Albany last week was a far different man from the one who, as a high liver, flauter of reality and wise-cracker, has captivated national fancy. If not admiration for his moral purpose as a politician. It would not take many weeks of the Albany-type Walker to destroy the illusion that here is a man who does about as he pleases and gets away with it.

The man who sat in the presence of Governor Roosevelt and tried to explain why he should not be removed from office was not quite so polished and debonair as Jimmy Walker is expected to be. His ordinarily ready tongue faltered. His hair was mussed. Irish wit was subordinate to Irish temper. If he consciously was making a play for public opinion, it was a play for sympathy—not for chuckles and admiration.

Walker's chameleon-like change was in contrast to the steady role played by the man who was hearing his case. Governor Roosevelt, who knows better than any one else the quality of his political state in the Walker case inquiry, went to the task confronting him with a calm and steady hand. He leaned over backward in his patient desire to be fair, yet seemed to know when to stiffen to keep the inquiry from getting unbalanced.

The hearing will be concluded this week. In all probability, it now appears, however, that the governor's decision may be held up indefinitely by legal devices. This should be avoided at any cost. Governor Roosevelt is the chief figure in a national political campaign. It would be unfair to him and unfair to those who are interested in him, whether as friends or opponents, to keep him under the cloud of so important a political decision.

**Comment of the Press**  
ON THE PUBLIC CANNOLL  
A special edition out of the economy has been issued by the Herald and Review of Peaslee, Marion county, Ill., which gives five full pages to telling the taxpayers about the evils of inflated governmental costs. The subject is brought right home to the people of the town and county where every tenth family is supported in part or wholly by the public pay roll for federal, state, county, municipal, school districts or other divisions of government. The paper publishes the names of all drawing pay from these sources, the amounts they receive and what they are supposed to do for the public service.  
Citizens of Marion county must have been convinced that they are overtaxed and that Jefferson was a right when he said that "the government is best which governs least." The Chicago publisher who has been going on for years on "Confessions by Taxpayers" did not need to go to Washington for an example, for he could find it in his own state—Youngstown Vindicator.

**NEW FIDELITY RESEARCH.**  
The Wells have overplayed the cautionary way is win. They should have somebody discover a new vitamin in beef—Los Angeles Times.

**DID YOU KNOW?** By R. J. Scott

**PEAT IS DECAYED HEATHER, MOSES AND BOG VEGETATION**

**THE 100-YEAR OLD AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL WHOSE DIET HAS CONSISTED OF SNAKES, ROOTS, GRUBS AND BERRIES**

**A CANNON MADE OF SILK THREAD HAS BEEN INVENTED BY A GERMAN—IT IS STRONGER THAN STEEL!**

Copyright, 1934, by Central Press Association, Inc. 8-16

**Daily Guide to Health**  
BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

**Don't Overtax Your Heart! It Needs Rest.**  
Heart disease continues to be one of the leading causes of disability in middle age. Many cases of heart disease could have been prevented if proper precautions had been taken. Too often the sufferer goes to a physician too late, when little help can be given.  
The heart pumps blood through the body. By this action the blood, rich in oxygen from the lungs and nutritive elements from the food, is distributed to the organs and tissues of the body. This means that the heart has to do a great deal of work.  
The heart is made up of many muscles and if these are weakened, either as a result of infection or disease, their efficiency is decreased and less work should be demanded of the heart.  
It is here that a great mistake is made. Few realize that the heart, like any other muscle in the body, requires rest when fatigued. If the heart muscle is allowed to rest and is given proper care, it becomes refreshed and strengthened, able to resume the normal demands made upon it.  
Excessive calls for work must never be placed upon a damaged and diseased heart. Severe and exerting labor must be avoided. Enough hours of sleep and sufficient rest are imperative. It is often advisable to take an afternoon nap, and not to depend on regular hours in bed for the needed heart rest.  
Violent exercise is a common cause of heart disease. It is dangerous even for a normal heart, and suicidal for one who has a damaged heart.  
Overweight is another common and neglected cause for heart disease. Carelessness in eating, especially overeating, leads to heart trouble. Chronic indigestion, constipation, infected teeth, tonsillitis, sinusitis, gallbladder and other diseased organs are contributory factors in producing heart disease.  
I can not overemphasize the importance of rest. In advanced cases of heart disease it may be necessary to rest for periods of complete rest for days, or even weeks. This is the only way to permit the heart to recuperate.

**Answers to Health Queries**  
Q.—What do you advise for dandruff?  
A.—Brushing the hair several times a day and using a good tonic will prove helpful. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**With the Inventors**  
To prevent false alarms a California inventor's fire alarm box sounds a siren and photographs a person operating it, exploding a flash light powder to make it effective after dark.  
Attached by clips to battery connections on an automobile, a long handled electromagnet has been invented that picks up parts weighing up to two pounds from inaccessible places.  
Resembling a ticket punch, a machine has been invented to impress figures in checks with an acid proof ink that is cut into the fiber of the paper to prevent alteration.

**Glimpses of the Past**  
**TEN YEARS AGO.**  
It was Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1924. Coal was cut in the deep bituminous mines of Ohio for the first time in 20 weeks, following a strike of a new wave. The only coal marketed during the strike came from open pits.  
A threat of another war was seen in Europe following collapse of the allied indemnity conference in London. It was reported that with Great Britain and France slowly drifting apart, new European alliances were in the making.  
Hopes for settlement of the railroad strike were running high in Washington as President Harding began preparation of a message to congress dealing with the situation.  
Emerson R. Peterson, 28, died at his home at Madison avenue and Fairground street following an illness of several years.  
Walter H. Thompson, 32, of New York street, an employee of the Erie railroad company here, died at the home of his parents at Elk Valley, Tenn.  
At a meeting of the Central Labor union it was announced that five petitions for an old-age pension law had been signed here by more than 300 persons.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rush of Orchard street and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rush of East Center street were agents of relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Mrs. O. M. Young, Mrs. William J. Gorton, Mrs. O. J. Gorton and Mrs. Gorton were breakfasted at the Marion County club.

**Twenty Years Ago.**  
It was Friday, Aug. 16, 1912. Virginia Christian, 37, was electrocuted in the penitentiary at Richmond, Va., despite a deluge of protests that poured in upon Governor Mann against the execution of a woman. Miss Christian paid the death penalty for the murder of Mrs. Ida Belote, 72, her employer.  
Governor Dix of New York designated Justice John W. Goff of New York City to hold an extraordinary term of the state supreme court for the trials of men accused in the murder of Herman Rosenthal.  
Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Lewis left for a trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto.  
Miss Mary E. Murphy, 22, died at her home on Peaslee street after an illness of several months.  
Marion L. Lee of Elks, which had been conducting a sporting establishment here, decided to abandon the project, having found that Lee had no reliable place for such an event.  
John Evans, 68, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home south of Marion.

Miss Emma May Fies entertained a company of her little friends at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. James Fies on Gorton street, in celebration of her fourth birthday anniversary.  
Members of the Aloha Big Band were entertained by Miss Gorton at her home on Gorton street.

**Strange but True**  
The government of British Malaya has set aside nearly 3,000 square miles of forest reserves to protect the land from erosion and supply timber and firewood to the local population.  
The German lace production center, Plauen in Saxony, has been celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the establishment of manufacturing machine embroidered laces and tulle.  
Music and the human voice have been heard 25 miles away from a loudspeaker installed on the roof of its building by a Berlin electrical company for experimental purposes.  
Radio broadcasting in Japan is carried on by 13 stations and applications for establishment of seven new stations have been approved by the Department of Communications.  
State officials in control of the Vienna Opera are considering the expedition of its performances on sound films for general distribution in Europe and America.  
Consumption of copper and zinc in Great Britain last year was the largest since 1925 and the consumption of tin the largest since 1927, while lead was used more in 1929.

**New York Day by Day**  
BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, Aug. 14—This is not a pretty picture of the literary world but it comes from a earnest, distinguished man of letters. As such, it should be of special interest to ambitious writers, as well as to those who write about their hopes and fears. Here it is:  
"I do not believe there are in the world today more than 200 men and women making enormous money, writing. When I say enormous money, I am thinking of something around \$100,000 a year. This is not so big in big professions—law, banking, medicine and even among movie stars.  
"I know perhaps a thousand famous writers, poets and artists who, when not in galling poverty, are in shabby genteel, just-getting-along places of life. Most of them are working hard, and most of them are worried regarding the future and a dependent old age. Take yourself as a fairly conspicuous example.  
"You are a protagonist of the modern world. I do not know your income, although I suspect it is rather large. Yet, if, as in the old days before the syndication, you were paid by a single newspaper, the return would be comparatively insignificant. Not more than \$5,000 a year at top-most.  
"Well, literature is a hard, brewing sewage combustion from the gutters, make things that working for a single firm in Hollywood. Richard Harding Davis, who with Irving Cobb and Frank Ward O'Malley, was one of the three best reporters, left about \$2,000. In any other calling he would have amassed \$500,000.  
"But for sales and royalties of movie rights after death there would be no estate. Our civilization government does not encourage the writer, whose professional life is ten years. It takes him, and unjustly, more than big business which, incidentally, put America in the frightful dilemma she is in today.  
"Such a gloriously magnificent writer as Don Marquis has been lured—and who can blame him?—from literature by fancy salaries of the movies. One of his talented and devoted admirers once wrote: 'O rare Don Marquis! Devout and ribald spirit, he has also known the Tavern of Despair, whose fire-side bench is well polished by many old customers.' Don, in Hollywood, found making a living a minor technique. His 'Tavern of Despair' today is a Spanish castle.  
"Finally, let me say to the so-called famous novelist or playwright. I have passed three along the street within the past six months. They were riding the breaker in their day, yet it would be a strain for most people to call them today. Europe remembers its writers by public squares and pensions and streets named for them. America pays the difference to the Jimmy Walkers."  
Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

**The Marry-Go-Round**  
BY HELEN ROWLAND.

**HUSBANDS—BEFORE AND AFTER.**  
No man thinks he is marrying a stupid girl, when she has enough intelligence to know what a lucky thing she is to get such a prize.  
When a man begins telling a woman his love-story, it may mean only that he wants sympathy or an audience, but when he begins telling her his business troubles, she can go right ahead and plan the wedding decorations.  
An old-fashioned family is one to whom apple-pie is one of life's essentials, and love is synonymous with marriage, just as snow is with Christmas.  
When a woman seems abstracted, a man wonders what's on her mind; when a man seems distrustful, a woman wonders who is on his mind.  
A man's mind is always more serene and peaceful than a woman's, because his soul is never harried by such little things as the fear that some other man at the beach-party may have on a newer or cuter bathing suit than his.

"The American husband," said Reno Ruth, "is the only known husband who will take a kick on the shin under the table and keep on smiling."  
You can't buy real love—but a man will never give up the hope that he can buy "something just as good" and a lot less bothersome.  
A modern girl is strong enough to survive a broken engagement, and even a broken heart and a few scattered illusions—but a sprained vanity is just as painful and hard to cure as it ever was.  
"The Great Open Spaces" are those in a modern girl's stocking; a modern man's heart—and, sometimes, in a Cutie's head.—Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**Dinner Stories**  
Sales Manager—Always on a man after he's had a good lunch. That is the best time to get an order from him.  
Thrifty Salesman—Yes, and besides that, don't have to invite him out.—(Boston Transcript)

**Nextdoor—Heaven!** Is your house alive?  
Neighbor—Don't be alarmed! Just called for the department; so that they could water the plants that all Mrs. Wile's coming to see tomorrow.—(Brooklyn Eagle)

Having boasted in an article that he knew how to make an excellent cup of coffee, G. F. S. received a request for the recipe from a country patron. S. wrote it and added to his letter, "This is a genuine recipe and not a surreptitious mode of securing my autograph."  
This angered the patron who replied by return mail: "Accept my thanks for the recipe for making coffee. I wrote in good faith in order to convince you that I am not a surreptitious person. Your autograph.—(New York Herald Tribune)"

**Words of the Wise**  
He that prays into the wind may be struck by a thunderbolt.  
Better bend the neck than break the forehead.  
You needn't climb over the fence to unlock the gate.  
The narrower the edge the sharper a cut.

**The Word of God**  
TRAY FOR WISDOM—So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90:12

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



COLUMBUS FANS MAY SET MARK

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Even if the Columbus Red Hirts don't win the American association title—and there is little or no betting that they won't—they appear to be a club to set a new attendance for the league.

Rules of the Association prohibit giving out attendance figures, but with crowds of from 5,000 to 20,000 and covering most of the figures in between, the Cardinal farm organization today went around the 200,000 mark and well on its way to surpassing Milwaukee's unofficial record of more than 200,000 for one season.

Last night around 17,000 Red Hirts fanned out to watch the Bud Zarnes, with some help from Nick Cutup and Eugene Whitehead, with his eighth straight game since he rejoined the club. Milwaukee was the victim and the score was 2 to 1. Cutup's pinch double in the last of the ninth accounted for the winning run. Parmelee gave five hits and fanned 10 batters, while America Hall and Fred Riley gave only four hits and shut down five between them.

Another youngster crept up on a league record in the Toledo-Kansas City game. The Blues won 11 to 7 but Bill Kalkreuth, the Mud Hen's shortstop, rapped out two doubles to bring his season total to 54, only nine behind Earl Smith's all-time association standard.

Louisville hopped on Lea Munns for six runs in the first inning and finished with a 7 to 4 victory over St. Paul.

The Minneapolis Millers came through with a four run only in the eighth inning to win the final game of the series with Indianapolis, 8 to 5.

Softball Sked for Week

**TUESDAY, AUG. 16**  
Epworth 1 vs. Calvary, M. B. S.  
**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17**  
(Benefit Game)  
St. Mary vs. Peoria at Lincoln.  
**THURSDAY, AUG. 18**  
Shovel vs. Eagles at Lincoln.  
**FRIDAY, AUG. 19**  
Eric Traffic vs. Kappa at Lincoln.  
Mason vs. St. Paul at M. B. S.  
Eagles vs. Eric Mechanics, Garf.

WEDNESDAY SHOPPERS WILL BE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE SAVINGS ON THESE SPECIALS AT OUR 17th Anniversary Sale

- Up to \$2.45 Boys' Longies, sizes 10 to 18. .... \$1.47
- Boys' Full Cut Triple Stitched Overalls at. .... 37c
- Boys' All Leather Peter's School Shoes. .... \$1.67
- Boys' \$1.45 Wash Suits, short or long pants. .... 77c
- Boys' \$1.45 Wash Suits, short or long pants. .... 47c
- Boys' 25c Golf Hose, golf or ankle style. .... 17c
- Boys' 50c Golf Hose, Special. .... 2 Pcs. for 67c

**Boys' Kaynee and Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses**

Boys' shirts, youths' shirts and boys' blouses. Kaynee, Tom Sawyer and other quality makes. Buy one at the regular price of 79c and get the second one for only 17c; the 2 for 96c.

**17c**

The 2 for 96c.

**Men's Underwear Specials**

50c Rayon Shirts and Broadcloth Shorts. 2 for 67c

Cooper's \$1.25 White and Knit Union Suits. .... 87c

Hane's Ecru Knit Union Suits, very Special. .... 57c

Men's Full Cut Nainsook Athletic Union Suits. .... 37c

**Boys' Wool Golf Knickers**

Buy the first pair at the special price of \$1.25 and get the 2nd one for only 17c.

**17c**

The Two Pairs for Only \$1.46

Right in time for school, a special purchase sale of Hercules make full lined golf knickers, taped seams, stayed pockets, regular fall and winter weights and patterns. Buy one pair at \$1.25 and get the second pair for only 17c, the 2 pairs for \$1.46.

**OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

**JIM DUGAN**

Epworth Bids for Title; Christian Nine Defeated

LEADERS OF LEAGUE MUST COP REST OF GAMES TO WIN FLAG

First Reformed Defeats United Brethren in Other Game on Program.

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Aug. 16—The Epworth League, champions of the second Sunday School recreation league, looked stronger today following the victory of the Epworth Seniors over the Christian Nine.

Completing their schedule, the Epworth Seniors defeated the Christian Nine, 4 to 3, after the losers made a desperate rally in the final inning.

The Christians are still out in front one full game but a single

HOW THEY STAND

S. S. League No. 2	W. L. Pct.
Christian Seniors. ....	11 2 .84
Epworth Seniors. ....	12 3 .80
Forest Lawn. ....	9 5 .64
First Reformed. ....	7 6 .54
Christian No. 1. ....	5 8 .39
Wesley M. E. ....	5 9 .36
St. Paul Lutheran. ....	5 9 .36
United Brethren. ....	1 13 .07

defeat in the remaining two games on their schedule will wind the season up in a tie.

Amick, batting for the Christians, was touched for seven hits while M. Whitson, the Epworth moundman showed five safe innings.

The Epworth nine scored one run in the second and two in the fourth. Christian rallied in the final frame after being held scoreless in the first six. After tying the score at 3 all, the Christians were stopped. Epworth then slipped across the winning tally.

In the other contest last night the United Brethren nine lost to the First Reformed 6 to 2 with Schwaderer doing the winning pitching.

Christians. .... 000 000 3-3  
Epworth. .... 010 000 1-0  
Amick and Overfield; M. Whitson and Wolfe.

Reformed. .... 030 101 1-0  
United Brethren. .... 000 011 0-2  
Schwaderer and Pingrat; Zuplin and Noble.

Stagg, Grand Old Man of Gridiron, 70 Today; Looks Forward to Greatest Team

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Alonso Stagg, dean of America's football coaches, celebrates his seventieth birthday anniversary today, hale, hearty and happy—the most engaging figure in the game.



ALONSO A. STAGG

The grand old man of the mid-way, now working at a movie lot at Los Angeles as technical adviser to a brilliant thriller, will return to the University of Chicago next week to develop his forty-first season's team, which advance reports indicate, may be the thriller of the 1932 Western conference season.

The tide is due to turn, Stagg believes, after years of defeats.

Despite his 70 years, Stagg's face, lined and scarred by the life that has been rugged and clean, is not wrinkled, nor drawn, nor old. His body is just as tough as when he made "red run" on Walter Camp's first All-American team back in 1890, pitched Yale to five consecutive national championships, lived on bread and milk, and spent

his night hours studying for the Presbyterian ministry.

Stagg's daily tennis game is as fast and seriously played as it was 20 years ago. The man who first thought of using the forward pass, the fake pass and the triple pass, looks no older than 50 years. He is

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND					
American Club	Association W. L. Pct.	National Club	League W. L. Pct.	American Club	League W. L. Pct.
Minneapolis	14 48 .602	Chicago	69 50 .585	New York	76 95 .882
Columbus	12 55 .687	Pittsburgh	62 52 .536	Philadelphia	68 46 .590
Indianapolis	61 67 .478	Brooklyn	62 55 .526	Cleveland	67 46 .590
Kansas City	60 69 .464	Philadelphia	59 57 .508	Washington	61 51 .545
Toledo	64 63 .501	Boston	58 58 .500	Detroit	58 51 .532
St. Louis	58 65 .472	St. Louis	55 57 .491	St. Louis	52 60 .464
Louisville	50 73 .407	New York	51 60 .459	Chicago	35 73 .329
St. Paul	46 77 .371	Cincinnati	51 67 .432	Boston	28 85 .248

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 1.  
Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 8.  
Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 4.  
Kansas City, 11; Toledo, 7.

FOUR BIDDERS FOR NET TITLE BEATEN

First Round Matches Still Are Under Way on Shore.

Courts.

Four more bidders for the city tennis title were eliminated in games played yesterday at the Shovel courts.

Jack John defeated George Howser, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Jack Bray won from Jack Johnson, 6-3, 6-0.

Paul Satter defeated Charles Elliott, 6-2, 6-4.

Hugh Wright eliminated C. W. Snyder 5-8, 6-1.

DODGERS GET FIRST BLOOD OUT OF BUCKS

Pirates, in Second Place, Only Half Game Ahead of Brooklyn.

By The Associated Press  
First blood in the crucial series between Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates rests with the Dodgers and second place in the National league, only a dream a few weeks ago, was only half a game away from Max Carey's changes today.

The Dodgers piled up nine runs in the first inning of their battle with the Corsairs yesterday and then coasted in to an 11-6 victory, their twentieth in 25 games. Not only are the Pirates now only a half-step ahead but the league-leading Chicago Cubs are only a game and a half distant.

Helene Meite was on the firing line for the Corsairs when the game opened but he stayed around only long enough to get one man out.

The Brooklyn Pittsburgh fray was the only game played in the major leagues, all other clubs having an off-day.

All-Stars Win.

The Marion All Stars defeated the Central Christian Juniors last night 10 to 8. It was the thirty-third victory for the All Stars. They will play the Lee Street Juniors Friday night on the Central diamond.

YOU BREAK IT—WE FIX IT.

SPECIAL OFFER

RED TOP

RAMBLER

ASHBY VICTOR OVER STRAUB IN BENEFIT; 500 ATTEND MATCH

Proceeds of Affair Will Be Devoted to Operation of Clinic.

Man Goes to Jail as Cubs Enter Top Berth in Loop

SCHMELING, WALKER WILL MEET SEPT. 19

Winner Will Get Shot at Jack Sharkey's Heavyweight Crown.

MORAL VICTORIOUS.

GAMES TOMORROW

YESTERDAY'S STARS

LEAGUE LEADERS

HERE IT IS!

THE BIG 3 lb. can

RED TOP

RAMBLER

ESCAPE from the flimsy raft of Ordinary Oil where these hungry sharks can get at you! Now is your chance...

YOU'LL BE SAFE WITH SHELL. For Shell Motor Oil is one lubricant that is specially designed for your protection.

SHELL keeps motors clean... powerful. Shell forms no gritty carbon to clog and damage your engine. Shell's body is ideal. It can't break down in hottest weather.

If you want to keep oil consumption down and see your repair bills shrink... take this tip from millions of thrifty, contented motorists: Change to Shell!

FREE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE Travel Guide TOURING INFORMATION

Shell Motor Oil

KEEPS DOWN THE UP-KEEP

Man Goes to Jail as Cubs Enter Top Berth in Loop

SCHMELING, WALKER WILL MEET SEPT. 19

MORAL VICTORIOUS.

GAMES TOMORROW

YESTERDAY'S STARS

LEAGUE LEADERS

HERE IT IS!

THE BIG 3 lb. can

RED TOP

RAMBLER

ESCAPE from the flimsy raft of Ordinary Oil where these hungry sharks can get at you! Now is your chance...

YOU'LL BE SAFE WITH SHELL. For Shell Motor Oil is one lubricant that is specially designed for your protection.

SHELL keeps motors clean... powerful. Shell forms no gritty carbon to clog and damage your engine. Shell's body is ideal. It can't break down in hottest weather.

If you want to keep oil consumption down and see your repair bills shrink... take this tip from millions of thrifty, contented motorists: Change to Shell!

FREE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE Travel Guide TOURING INFORMATION

Shell Motor Oil

KEEPS DOWN THE UP-KEEP

Man Goes to Jail as Cubs Enter Top Berth in Loop

SCHMELING, WALKER WILL MEET SEPT. 19

MORAL VICTORIOUS.

GAMES TOMORROW

YESTERDAY'S STARS

LEAGUE LEADERS

HERE IT IS!

THE BIG 3 lb. can

RED TOP

RAMBLER

ESCAPE from the flimsy raft of Ordinary Oil where these hungry sharks can get at you! Now is your chance...

YOU'LL BE SAFE WITH SHELL. For Shell Motor Oil is one lubricant that is specially designed for your protection.

SHELL keeps motors clean... powerful. Shell forms no gritty carbon to clog and damage your engine. Shell's body is ideal. It can't break down in hottest weather.

If you want to keep oil consumption down and see your repair bills shrink... take this tip from millions of thrifty, contented motorists: Change to Shell!

FREE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE Travel Guide TOURING INFORMATION

Shell Motor Oil

KEEPS DOWN THE UP-KEEP

Man Goes to Jail as Cubs Enter Top Berth in Loop

SCHMELING, WALKER WILL MEET SEPT. 19

MORAL VICTORIOUS.

GAMES TOMORROW

YESTERDAY'S STARS

LEAGUE LEADERS

HERE IT IS!

THE BIG 3 lb. can

RED TOP

RAMBLER

ESCAPE from the flimsy raft of Ordinary Oil where these hungry sharks can get at you! Now is your chance...

YOU'LL BE SAFE WITH SHELL. For Shell Motor Oil is one lubricant that is specially designed for your protection.

SHELL keeps motors clean... powerful. Shell forms no gritty carbon to clog and damage your engine. Shell's body is ideal. It can't break down in hottest weather.

If you want to keep oil consumption down and see your repair bills shrink... take this tip from millions of thrifty, contented motorists: Change to Shell!

FREE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE Travel Guide TOURING INFORMATION

Shell Motor Oil

KEEPS DOWN THE UP-KEEP

KRAZY KAT

LET YOU LOOK AT ONE THROUGH A TELESCOPE

THE

JUST KIDS

Today's

ACROSS

1. Reasons

2. Arctic nature

3. Unconscious

4. Tumultuous

5. Disorder

6. Certain

7. Wing

8. Associate in a business enterprise

9. Male child

10. Black liquid

11. Dosed

12. Name for office again

13. Fashion post

14. Accidents into law

15. Corrosive

16. Basis: French

17. Card game

18. Small creature

19. Part of trade

20. Motion picture

21. Whetstone

22. Lumber

23. American

24. Power of

25. Musical note

26. 100

27. 100

28. 100

29. 100

30. 100

31. 100

32. 100

33. 100

34. 100

35. 100

36. 100

37. 100

38. 100

39. 100

40. 100

41. 100

42. 100

43. 100

44. 100

45. 100

46. 100

47. 100

48. 100

49. 100

50. 100

51. 100

52. 100

53. 100

54. 100

55. 100

56. 100

57. 100

58. 100

59. 100

60. 100

61. 100

62. 100

63. 100

64. 100

65. 100

66. 100

67. 100

68. 100

69. 100

70. 100

71. 100

72. 100

73. 100

74. 100

75. 100

76. 100

77. 100

78. 100

79. 100

80. 100

81. 100

82. 100

83. 100

84. 100

85. 100

86. 100

87. 100

88. 100

89. 100

90. 100

91. 100

92. 100

93. 100

94. 100

95. 100

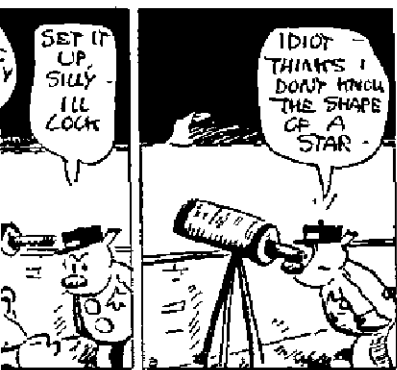
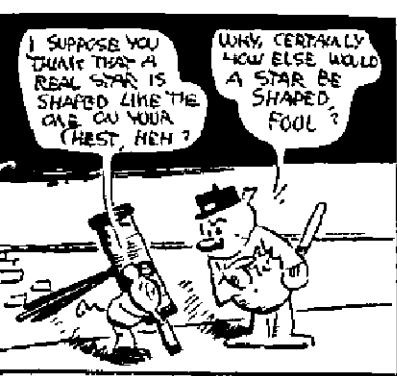
96. 100

97. 100

98. 100

99. 100

100. 100



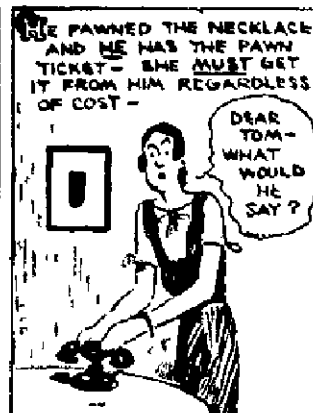
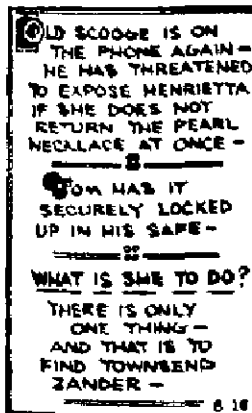
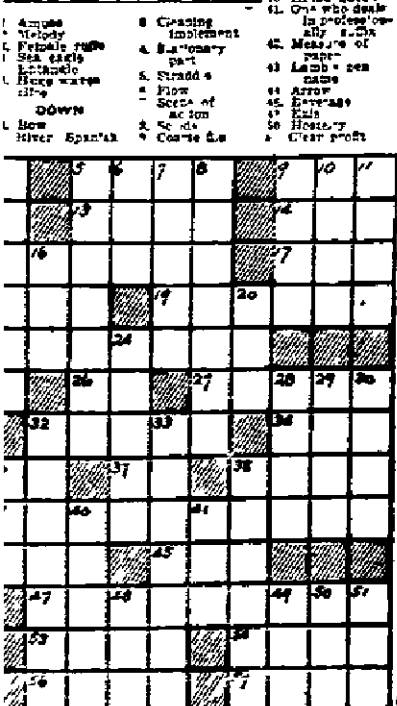
BY AD CARTER



# Cross - Word Puzzle

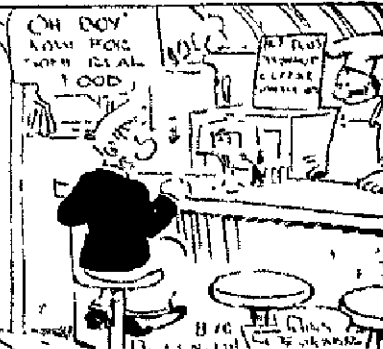
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. MICA	2. REIS	3. SETA	4. DOOR	5. AGE	6. ENID	7. MORE	8. TOR	9. MEND	10. RAFT	11. EMIR
12. ALE	13. ALONE	14. GAS	15. TIC	16. REDAN	17. ELI	18. DOTS	19. RED	20. ATEN	21. PREPOSSESSING	22. DUN
23. ETC	24. JO	25. RECITE	26. AM	27. ABOUT	28. ORE	29. ISRE	30. JOSE	31. RAN	32. DOOM	33. DEED
34. END	35. EWES	36. MEDICAL	37. plant	38. 15	39. 16	40. 17	41. 18	42. 19	43. 20	44. 21



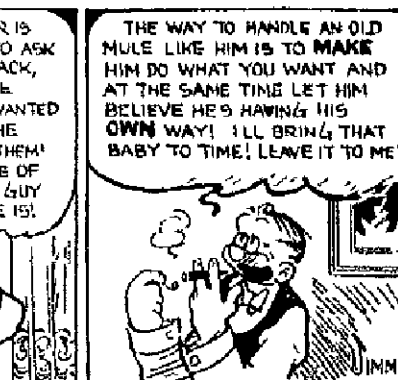
## TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



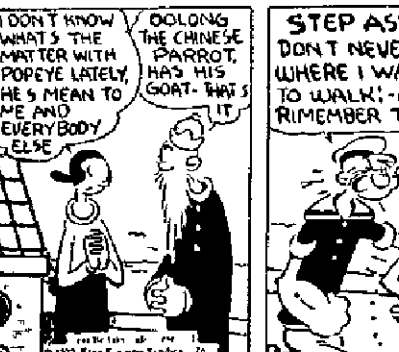
## TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



## THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR



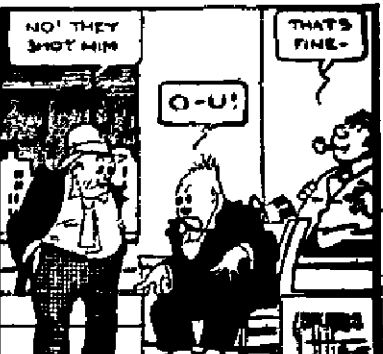
## ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARREL McCLURE



## BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



## POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STEARNS

